CARRISON, - - - MEBRASKA

Never walk across a bridge ahead of a train. Run.

Thirty cents' worth of ruffles put a \$10 rustle in a \$2 skirt.

Jealousy is a slow fire that sears the soul and keeps it in an unremitting

What business of the man is it if the women wear half hose or whole hose or noly hose?

The energy wasted in useless kicking would operate all our large factories and still leave a little to spare.

It costs nothing to be polite and the other fellow knows it as well as you do when you are polite to him.

Love is made in the same old way.

but every boy thinks he has hit upon

an important improvement. Bob Burdette compares Moses to Morgan. Moses, it will be remembered,

was mixed up in the bulrushes, too. The little boy who recited the Bible verse "whom the Lord loveth, he chas-

eth" made a hit with the entire Sunday school. Lucky is the boy that loves a wom an who is old enough to be his mother The chances are that she will laugh

him out of it. King Peter has just had a birthday. We would strongly advise him to have as many of them as possible at his

earliest convenience.

It is said that General Botha will seek election to the British Parliament. We hope he will be elected. Nowhere else will be find his level so rapidly.

Siam wants to borrow \$5,000,000. Why doesn't the King of Siam show some enterprise and get one of his twenty or thirty sons to marry an American heiress?

Presently the orator who wants to make a hit will refer to the boys not as the future governors and Presidents but the future farm hands of our glorious country.

Professor Wiley is going to pasture his young men on tobacco for a while and see what effect it has on their constitutions. We foresee their de mise at the tender age of 80 or thereabouts.

A new life of Horace Greeley has en published. He was a man who always gave good advice and is now universally respected by a world that refused to adopt any of it when he was living.

Humanitarians would be happier over the sholishment of the cudgel and knout in the Russian penal system if there was not a new provision for beating with birch rods up to 100 meanors.

The moderate expectations of som mortals are suggested by an advertise ment in a London newspaper: "Dutch young lady, speaking English fluently, wants to give lessons in Greek, Latin, French, German, Euclid, algebra, history, in return for pleasant home in English family from middle of June till October."

Thanks to the new immigration law, Prince Victor Nackachidaee and his wife, Russian anarchists, whose expulsion from France was recently decreed. may not come to the United States The new law excludes all anarchists. As the prince has been expelled at various times from Germany, Spain, Austria, Belgium and Italy, as well as from France, and may not go back to in, where he would have to serve out an unexpired sentence of exile in fliberts, he will probably go to England, where anarchists are still allowed

Modern philanthropy seeks to do its work with increasing tact and delicacy. It aims at prevention and healat it does not forget to be kind. Out of regard for the feelings of the patients and their friends, the name of the "Insane Pavilion" of Believue Hospital, New York City, has been changed to "Psycopathic Ward." The same consideration for a natural sensitiveness appears in the substitution of less depressing names for other city institutions. The "almshouse" is called "Home for the Aged and Infirm," and known as the "Bureau for Dependent

The pure food law enacted during ssion of Congress has gone arters, both in person and by as to what they shall do about already ordered. One man said

gineer, must learn how to swim. Suc knowledge is considered as practical Primitive Weapone Among Dweller part of a soldier's education as the of the Malay Penissula. part of a soldier's education as the ming is part of the corriculum of it militiamen. For the knowledge of I would be necessary only in times o war, and in times of war the Statregiments as well as the regulars will be in the field.

Not many weeks ago a strike involv ing several ailied crafts took place it Newark, under the direction of the Masons' Union. It bade fair to spread to other trades, and cause great los and much ill feeling. Some one pro posed arbitration, and it was finally agreed that the union and the maste unions should each prepare a list o names from which the arbitrators should be selected. When it was found that one man was on both lists it was voted to make him sole arbitrator. He accepted, went into the case exhaus tively, rendered a decision that covered the minutest detail, both sides heartily accepted it, and the strike was ended at once. This arbitrator on whom mas ters and men relied for "absolute jus tice, so far as human judgment could define."-the phrase is quoted from parties to the controversy,-is the pas tor of one of the largest churches it sons who would like to make us think Island of Fruit. that "working men are done with the church." For the benefit of people cheering incident.

College authorities and others inter ested in education have recently been discussing ways and means of inter esting the students in the practical af fairs of life. The young man in college who takes an interest in politics is the exception rather than the rule, by tasty to the Sakai palate, and those who do study public ques tions devote more attention to their theoretical than to their practical patches the deadly missile into his vicside. One way to turn the attention of the young men toward politics was recently suggested by Andrew D. White, formerly president of Cornell University, and more re cently ambassador to Germany. He of St. Andrew's University in Scotland a few weeks ago he sat beside An drew Carnegie and spoke of the great things waiting to be done in the Unit ed States. "Name some of them." said Mr. Carnegie. The thing most need ing to be done, in Mr. White's opinion is the education of young men for pub-He service, just as they are educated to be lawyers or physicians or electri cal engineers. He would have profes sorships and scholarships bearing directly upon public affairs established in about twenty-five universities. The subjects to be studied would be comparative legislation, comparative administration, international law, the history of civilization and the history of the United States. By means of scholarships and professorships in these branches of study-for which Mr. White thinks twelve or fourtees million dollars would be needed-th country would soon have a group young men capable of assisting i reforming many public abuses, an qualified to do effective service in thi routine administration of government A few of the larger colleges have a ready made a start in the direction done. The desire to do public service must be fostered, and still more im portant, the ability to serve the public must be developed by such courses d study as Mr. White has proposed.

The quality which Miss Cahill pos sesses is the same as that which lifted Lotta, Miss Vokes and Miss Irwin fa above the level of their contempora ries. It is the power of making friend across the footlights, of addressing herself individually to each and ever auditor. There is a genuine humor is hind it, the ability to make peopli hugh without the aid of grotesque make-up or violent physical exertion Miss Cabill makes her points quietlya little too quietly some think-ape conveys the impression of a reserve force of entertaining qualities that she can draw on at will. But more import out than all is this rare gift of makin her own distinctive personality fel even by those in the very last row of the gallery.-Everybody's Magazine.

Her Envy Was Natural.

"Why do you dislike that Bickerford "Well, it's because her hair is cur

"But her's curis naturally."-Cleve

torium Without Windows consist merely of openings, with ed to sir currents day and night all

HUNT WITH BLOWGUNS.

ability to scale a wall. The empir In several Oriental lands tree dwellowns many natatoriums, equipped an ers are frequently met with. In the used for the sole purpose of teachin; Malay peninsula these "sky parlor" inits recruits how to swim, completel; habitants are called Sakai and are accoutered with clothing, rifle, and am really an interesting people. They do munition. The emperor does well it not live in trees because of convenimaking his soldiers swim. In time o ence or for scientific reasons. They war that ability might save a regi have chosen this sort of habitation to ment, or even a whole brigade, hour escape the wild elephants, the rhinoceof time on a forced march. Our war ros and other wild beasts which Launt department ought to take a leaf out o the jungle, and which they are unable Germany's book, which on militar; to fight because of their primitive matters is pretty complete and up to weapons. Men and women are on the date, and teach American soldier same plane. The husband and wife how to swim. And, by the same token share both toll and pleasure. They go the States should see to it that swim hunting together, and after the chase



SAKAI PRACTICING WITH BLOWGUNS.

they divide the spoils. The reason may be found in the fact that the men are almost womanly in nature. They are quiet and gentle.

Religion seems to be a species of fear mong them. The wind is the chief cource of evil and diseases are evil the letter of thanks signed by both pirits. To transfer the sickness to ome tree or stone is to effect a cure. The Sakal, like the North American the city. Probably there are still ir Indian, has some knowledge of a nunt-Newark, as there are elsewhere, per ing ground after death and calls it the

While the Sakal spend their nights in their tree habitations, they spend who hesitate to believe, we record this their days hunting with the blowgun. This implement of sport or war, as the case may be, is a hollow stick some six feet long with a quarter-inch bore, and by a puff of the breath the marksman is able to send a nine-inch dart into a bird, fizard, snake or monkey 60 or 100 feet away, with fatal precision. Snakes and lizards are regarded as particular-

When fighting a foe the man with a blowgun poisons his dart, and distim from an invisible ambuscade.

In hours of leisure or in courting a sweetheart the Sakai plays on a nose flure. The blowgun gives him such strong lungs that he can breathe into this instrument with sonorous results. said that at the anniversary exercises Our illustration is taken from Outing.

A Bad Tooth.

It was toothache ailed poor Jenkins, and his jaw hummed night and day Like a beehive in the orchard depths in honey-making May.

He tried everything to stop it that he'd heard or read about, But he didn't try the dentist-for he

There it staved, the hateful, twisting, grinding torture in the jaw, Like a grinning little demon with the

Jenkins couldn't keep from howling; he would groun and curse and shout, Fill the neighbors thought him crazybut he wouldn't have it out

from the stuff that he applied, And he couldn't sleep the imp off; for i woke him when he tried. as sore, and weak, and wasted, and

his tooth jumped like a trout; But he elenched his fists and hore itfor he wouldn't have it out.

So he languished wrenched and muguish ed for a fortnight black with pain; Then he rushed to find a dentist-and turned weakly back again.

wful visions rose before him, filled trembling soul with doubt. And he slank back to his torment-for h

Deeper, blacker grew the anguish that was enting up his soul,

Till his very life seemed ebbing through that little angry hole And the imp kept twisting, twisting, with the bitter spite of gout, Till poor Jenkins writhed and whimper ed-but he wouldn't have it out

"I will live it down!" he muttered; and he went his feeble way. Till the pain grew like a storm cloud. blotting all the light of day,

On the last verge of endurance, with juswent cowering to the dentist-and 'twas fun to have it out! -Brooklyn Life.

His Time for Giving.

Marcus Daly, the mining millionaire, left a fortune of \$11,000,000 and was accounted one of the most generous of the rich mine owners. He had his own ideas, however, about the time and place of giving. "A newspaper woman called upon

him one evening for a contribution to newsboys' bome These poor little flowers of the treet," said she, "couldn't you give me

s goodly sum for them?" There are only one kind of flowers I like," answered the miper. What are they, Mr. Daly?"

raing's mail brought her a good check for the newsboys.—New

"Four o'clocks. They never collect

figuirm as you will, the neighb have a good deal to may about you conduct, and you will pay a good d of attention to what they may.

GERMANY'S CECIL RHODES

Dr. Carl Peters to Lond Another Ex-pedition Into East Africa.

Dr. Carl Peters, who has been called the Cecil Rhodes of Germany because of the vast slice of African territory he bought under



DR. CARL PETERS, collecting further nformation to prove the theory that King Solomon's mines were located

The energetic doctor has already produced an interesting book of testimony gathered on the spot at first hand to indicate that the Ophir of the Old Testament, which was the source of the Queen of Sheba's enormous There are papers on "Rotation of the revenues, was none other than this now darkened portion of Africa. He says, furthermore, that the Queen of Sheba and Solomon and all the gen erations of miners that went before them and came after them merely took off the top layers of the gold that lles there yet, only awaiting up-to date American mining machinery to bring it forth.

Dr. Peters has had as many hair breadth escapes while exploring in Af rice as any man now living. We has in his possession nearly thirty assegals, poisoned lances and ugly looking spears which were captured by him self at various times in personal com bats with the natives. He is also pretty well covered with scars as the result of these encounters. Dr. Pe ters used to be a personal chum o' Kaiser Wilhelm, and at the time be was a member of the Reichstag war supposed to be a sort of spokesman for the Emperor. But the charges of cruelty brought against the explore when he was governor of German East Africa caused a falling out be tween the two.

WOMEN'S SHOE STANDARD. Athletics Has Brought About an En tire Change in Hosiery.

The athletic girl of to-day is a sur prise to people who have not been not ing her development. She has grown beyond all recognized standards to classical dimensions.

The bootmaker still calls a 4 B show his model, exhibits it in his window and it is a pretty little thing to see But the athletic girl, who has beet and are bored two or three holes as brought up in a family where she has had an opportunity to live a healthful natural life, with plenty of out-doo exercise, laughs at such tiny things.

The athletic girl has brought abou an entire change in the hosiery depart ments of the shops, continues the Kan sas City Star. There was never a timwhen there were prettier or more ex travagant things for women in the cob web varieties of fine lisle thread and silk. Women wear these expensive things for outdoor sports as well a for dress occasions, but the sizes have developed with the women who wea them. Where 8, 814 and 9 were worn five years ago, the girl of to-day wear

if she could get it. In the shoe shop there is the same noticeable change. The boots are madto go over the 10 and 10% stockings. In the "misses' department" of the fashionable short store spring her shoes range from children's size up to boots so big that they might belong to young giantesses. They are for ath letic girls who are kept children a long as possible and wear the sprin, heel boots until they are ready to mak

their how to society. Gloves have changed with other a cessories of the feminine wardrobs and the well built girl wears 614. and 71/2, in place of the 51/2, 5% and 6 that have been worn. For one thing her hands are not only large, for sh no longer stops the circulation b squeezing her hands into a glove a siz too small for her. She cannot tool coach or handle an automobile wit hands in a vise, so she wears some thing that is an easy fit.

God's Country.

Do you know where God's country ! located? When we were out in th Territories enduring hardships and pr vations, we used to talk of "back the States" as "God's country." early pioneers of the West looked to ward the Atlantic seaboard and the country along the Ohio and think o "God's country." Now the poor devil who are compelled to remain for a time in the Philippine Islands knov that any part of the United States i "God's country." Nearly all of then upon returning to American shores re mark: "It is good to be back in God" country once more." It is not likel that Alaska is included in the goo land, for men returning from the bi Territory of the Arctic circle upo landing at Tacoma declare they ar again in "God's country." But sine "God's country" is fast becoming rec ognized as meaning the l'nited States

There are in New York City to-da 1,320 millionaires, as against 294 twen ty years ago and twenty-five in 185 re were no millionaires in the cit; 100 years ago. The first person t Astor, who became a millionaire abo

Kind words are never lost-us



No "New-Fangled" Farming. Now the farmer does his go-to-meetin'

And he hies him to a grangers' institute, There to hear, in learned lectures, Agricultural conjectures And to bark to professorial dispute.

On the platform sit the experts, wise, sedate. Each with hoards of useful knowledge neath his pate.

And they tell the farmer how He should milk the speckled cow n the fashion most approved and up to

Crops. Dissertations on "The Proper Poles for Hops.

And a long, intense debate

Their Sources.

On the question, grave and great. Should the Barn Be Cleansed with Pitchforks or with Mops? 'How to Trace the Wily Weasels to

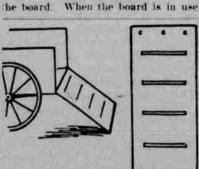
"Helpful Hints on Painless Dentistry for "How to Build a Stack of Oats" As a "Winter Shed for Goats" There are many more such edifying

Now the farmer sagely nods at all they And at sundown, having spent a pleasant

Homeward hastens to his toil And proceeds to till the soil in the very good old-fashioned Jersey -Newark News

Wagon Loading Attachment.

ifting to do at best, and, therefore, should be quite willing to adopt any suggestions that are practical which will lighten their labors. One of the hard tasks on the farm is loading pro-Ince into the wagon. The illustration shows a plan whereby one can walk firectly into the wagon with any bascet one has in hand, and thus save he heavy lifting which would be necssary without this attachment. A board or boards the width of the wagon body are cut long enough to give the proper slope to make the ascent easy. Across the board cleats are sailed at proper distances, and in one shown in the illustration. In the wagon body hooks are fastened at disances to correspond with the holes in



simply lift it so that the holes will come over the hooks and it is secure The cost of making such an attach nent to the wagon is small and after me has used it for a while he will L-Indianapolis News,

Growing Potatoes.

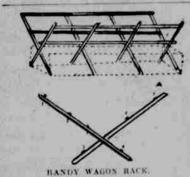
The quantity of seed potatoes re juired for an acre will depend a great leal upon the size of the potatoes and he size of the pieces each seed potato s cut into at planting time. As a genral rule it requires from ten to twelve oushels planted in rows three feet spart and eighteen inches apart in the ow. This is supposing that the potaoes are of medium size and are cut so that each piece will have two or hree eyes. The land should be rich Loam, well fertilized with stable nanure, is as good as any soil that can se had. If the potatoes can be planted m clover sod, so much the beit. Praite sod will graw good potators, prorided the sod can be well cut up into a mellow seed bed. Ordinarily the second year after treaking the prairie s better than the first. Ground which and no erop last year and was e vered with weeds will contain a great numper of weed seeds, and much labor will be required to keep the potatoes clean. -Orange Judd Farmer

Whitewashing a Poultry House. to its work effectually, too often it comes off in flakes, once the house is Irv. If the woodwork is touched. Finey slaked lime should be dissolved in jot water, making the lime as thick as possible; add a little soft soap and some paraffin, and we get a whitewash hat will kill the lice and stick to the woodwork. It should be applied bot, he walls of the poultry house being our colonial acquisitions, the sobrique list swept down to clean them of cobwebs and dirt, and the perches and sent boxes removed. Daidding the walls with a thin mixture of time and water loes little or no good. The perches and nest boxes should also be treated p a cost of whitewash: the work ould be done in the morning, so that by nightfall the house and perches and next boxes are dry again.-Mas-

grafting incomparably superior to budding in propagating on this stock. The varieties Abundance and Chabot are considered the best of the Japanese or hybrid plums. Milton and Whitaver are considered the best among native plums. The author states that there is more profit in an acre of Milton plums than of any other variety.

A Handy Wagon Rack.

The ordinary rack, such as is used on a farm wagon, is very heavy, and while it may be necessary to have such weight when carting of large loads is done, a lighter rack readily handled by one man would be a convenience for neld loading. In the upper part of the lliustration the rack is shown in the wagon box, the latter being indicated by the dotted lines, the lower part of the illustration shows the details of each section of the rack. These sections are made of 2x2 material and held together where they lap with a bolt. Figures 1 on this section indicate where the side pieces are to be attached. Each side of the rack is placed in position in the wagon, as shown, and when not in use can be folded up, taken from the wagon and stored in any



convenient place. The cost of such a rack is very small and all of the work, with the possible exception of placing the bolts, can be done on the farm.

Care of Work Horses.

Food and care of work horses it. varm weather is a subject that is worhy of extensive discussion. Ordinarily farm horses will do better if turned to grass at night than if kept on dry feed. It is much better for their feet, and the change from dry to green food is beneficial in every way. One of the most common mistakes made is that of overloading, making two horses do the work of three. This in the long run is not economy. The majority of teamsters injure their horses by feeding too much hay, while in the case of road animals mistakes are often made by driving too hard when starting out on a journey. One should start off at a slow Joz, gradually increasing the speed, if this is necessary, after a mile or two has been covered. On the road or in the field, it is usually well to lessen the pace somewhat just before unhitching, as the animal will thesget much more good from the food consumed. Horses should be watered as frequently as possible, and it is much better if they are made to take the bulk of their drink before meals rather than after. During warm weather the horses will do much more work if they are given water some time during the middle of the forenoon and afternoon. -Iowa Homestead.

Grass for Resecting. In reseeding meadows and pastures

particularly the latter, orchard grass While there may be some question as to its feeding value as compared to timothy, in reseeding one does not expect to obtain prime hay, the main object being to make the meadow longer lived. Orchard grass will stand bot wonder how he ever got along without and dry weather splendidly, seeming ly doing its best when other grasses have burned out, growing and filling the spaces left in good shape. Horses like orchard grass fed just after cut ting and do well on it, which is not the case with other grasses, as a rule, While seed may be sown alone at the rate of three bushels per acre, and will make good pasture, as a rule it is sown with clover and other seeds, using one half to one bushel of the orchard grass The writer has experimented with this grass for several years in connection with clover for reseeding pastures and has found it by far the cheapest seed ing and the best results on light and rather sandy soil. It is well worth testing if you are not familiar with it.

Farm Notes. The cow that is the best milker L the most nervous.

Is black water running away from the barnyard? Then there is a hole in your pocket.

The milking machine, the grain shocker and the field corn busker are machines that have not become an unqualified success.

Plan to attend your fair. It does no man any harm to see stock a little better than his own, and there are other things at the fair beside stock, too.

There is something more than feeding in the management of a cow. If the cow's food were turned immediate ly to milk any cow that is maltreated could be made to overflow the pail by simply giving her a balanced ration A cow has nerves that have to be soothed in the business of caring for

Potatoes are ready for digging as soon as the tops fall down. It is best to dig them early in the day and allow them to remain on the ground for a few hours, when they should be taken to the farm and stored in a cool, dark, dry place; but it is not advisable to place too many in a single heap. All The Maryland pits: specialist, J. W. Lorr, states that wherever the peach a entirely hardy it is a very satisfactory stock for plums and that rest in that condition.